

Berkeley's anti-war class gets belated commencement

BERKELEY (AP) — There weren't enough caps and gowns to go around, but the Berkeley class of 1970 finally held its graduation ceremony Saturday, 20 years after commencement was canceled because of anti-Vietnam War unrest.

"I'm here to celebrate my roots," Linda Kuhli of San Mateo said after picking up her

graduation certificate. "I have a lot of very strong memories."

About 260 members of the 1970 University of California, Berkeley graduating class of 3,300 turned out for belated commencement — so many that the fortysomething graduates had to share caps and gowns.

"This is the kind of class that would share," said Carol

Orsborn, who suggested last year that the ceremony be held.

Orsborn, owner of a San Francisco public relations agency, once gave up her Phi Beta Kappa key to protest violence against students on the Berkeley campus. She got it back and has said she hopes the commencement will help recover some of her former activ-

ism as well.

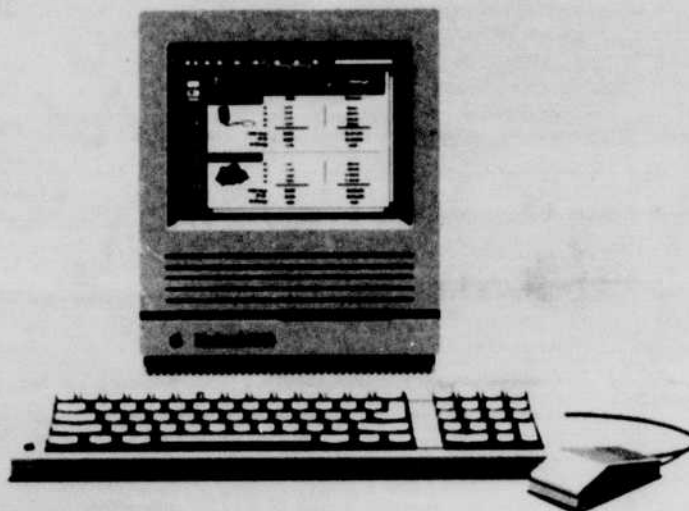
"Somehow, I think that this graduation ceremony will give us back some of that feeling," she said.

Commencement speaker and Berkeley history professor Leon Litwack told the graduates they should be proud that the campus was a key site of anti-war protests and free-speech move-

ments during the 1960s and 1970s.

"Berkeley has become synonymous around the world with the rights of free expression," Litwack said. "But those rights did not come easily. They had to be fought for. And much of the credit goes to a generation frequently denigrated for its excesses."

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ronment which includes fleckstone tables, graphic walls and tiled floors, along with equipment sporting celebrities' faces.

"I had a girl walk up to me and ask me if I would 'turn Richard Gere on'," Montra said, laughing. "There was one guy who refused to put his laundry into Sylvester Stallone. He waited 15 minutes for another machine."

The Dickeys said that the club starts hopping about 8 p.m. and students do laundry up to midnight Sunday through Thursday.

"Fridays and Saturdays are generally dead," Bill said. "Students have their priorities."

"In no way do we expect to replace the partying scene, although we do plan on adding beer to our menu in January," Montra said. "We just want to provide a fun place to do a tedious chore."

"We are starting to get a regular crowd in here now," she said. "A lot of single guys come in here, and people will come to watch 'The Simpsons,' 'thirtysomething' and sports events on the big screen."

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